Guy Carawan Makes Visitation To Umpqua

Guy Carawan is a versatile artist.

For the past 15 years, Carawan has been composing, singing, collecting, and recording both folk and contemporary music. In addition, Carawan and his wife, Candie, have co-authored four books.

"I like to sing and play, but the books come up once in a while," said Carawan following his March 31 performance in the Umpqua Community College student lounge, his first visit to the college.

The Carawan's latest book release is entitled "Voices From the Mountains" and is a history of the life style found in the Appalachian South. Guy and Candie collected and recorded personal stories, songs, and ballads from the people of the region and incorporated them into the book.

"We put it (the book) together in a years time," stated the stalky built, bearded musician who is originally from Los Angeles, Calif. The process of compiling the material for the book was made easier because the Carawans have lived in Appalachia for eight years and know many of the people.

"I have so many friends who write songs," said Carawan, who does not, himself, specialize in writing or composing music as such. "I am more interested in the appreication of people and their work," concluded Carawan.

Has Traveled Widely

Because he uses a variety of musical instruments and songs and a variety of compositions, Carawan appeals to audiences of all types. He has, therefore, become a much sought after musical entertainer both inside and outside the United States.

Besides appearing on television in Europe, Carawan has also been on national television in the U.S. on Tuesday, April 8, he was on NBC's "Today Show" at which time he discussed the new book.

"I have spent the last 15 years just traveling around the nation and the world," said Carawan. Included among the list of countries he has visited are Germany, Ireland, The Soviet Union and Red China.

Audiences everywhere are, in general, very receptive according to Carawan. For instance, in the Soviet Union, "They (the people) were curious to hear American music."

Although this is Carawan's first visitation to the Roseburg area, he has traveled extensively in Oregon. In fact, he has visited Linn Benton Community College four times.

Envioronmental Awareness Supporter

"I am interested in keeping the country beautiful," stated the California native, adding, "Not just the land, but the people's music and life styles."

No doubt, if past performances are any indication, there are a lot of people interested in the life and work of Guy Carawan too!

Prom Dance Slated

"The Way We Were" will be the theme for Umpqua Community College's "Nostalgia Dance" to be staged Friday, May 30, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the campus cafeteria.

The dance, which is being slated as a tribute to retiring college President Harry Jacoby, will feature the music of the Oregon Jazz Band. In accordance with the theme, such dances as the Foxtrot, Waltz, Charleston, and Jitterbug will be highlighted.

Formal attire will be the mode of dress--the older the better; anything from the "Roaring Twenties" to the Late "Sixties."

Everyone is invited to partake and the admission is free. Refreshments will also be served.

Dancing Lessons Offered

Planning on attending the "Nostalgia Dance?" If so, then now is the time to polish up on your ballroom dancing.

Mr. Milton Hard, former Authur Murray Dance Instructor, will be giving ballroom dancing lessons to any student interested in learning for the upcoming dance.

Classes are scheduled for Friday evenings, that includes tomorrow night, from 7-10 p.m. in the campus cafeteria.

Demonstration To Be Given

Interested in hang-gliding? Hal Farnsworth will demonstrate the technique of hang-gliding this term on the Umpqua Community College campus by "jumping off" the hill situated between the auditorium and the physical education complex. The date has not been announced.

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UCLA Press

Umpqua College Late Afternoon

Vol. 1 No. 9 May 1, 1975

Originally From Minnesotta

Track Coach Has Come A Long Way

For Ron Alexander, head track coach at Umpqua Community College, physical education has pretty much been a way of life-from the time he was a student in college to the time he came to Umpqua.

BY TODD ADAMS
UCLA PRESS EDITOR

For the past six years, Alexander has taught physical education and coached track and field at UCC. But he had to come a long way to get to where he is today.

Born in Rochester, Minn., Alexander grew up in his home town and attended high school there. After high school, he enrolled at St. Cloud Teacher's College in Minnesotta.

While there, the athletic minded Alexander participated in the freshman basketball program and completed on the track and field team for four years.

"I ran the 440 (yard dash) and the mile relay," said Alexander of his track experiences.

OBTAINS MASTERS DEGREE

Alexander entered Northern Colorado University, situated in Greeley, Co., and while there, obtained his Masters Degree in physical education. Afterwards, Alexander decided to enter the coaching field.

"I started coaching in Minnesota for six years," recalled Alexander."

After leaving Brooten, Alexander began his move westward as he accepted a coaching position at Worland High School in Worland, Wy. Worland was a Class AAA school.

With three successful years at Worland, Alexander decided to step up to the college ranks and accepted the post of head track coach at Central Oregon Community College in 1967. At the completion of two years at Central, Alexander, with 11 years of coaching experience behind him, came to Umpqua.

FIELDS COMPETITIVE TEAMS

Even though he has never had quality athletes in great numbers, and even though his teams have never had an on-campus facility to stage practices on, Alexander has managed to field competitive teams.

For example, this season's track team, comprised primarily of freshmen, has proven itself to be competitive. "We've got more top individuals in each event than we've ever had," related the head track mentor.

"Even though we don't have many kids, they are working hard," concluded Alexander. In a four-team meet held at Roseburg High April 19, the Timbermen set three school records, evidence to support Alexander's belief that the team is working hard.

Hard work and dedication are prioirities when it comes to fielding competitive teams according to Alexander-- and that not only applies to the individuals on the team, but the coach as well.

"I like to be at all practices and try to help everybody," stated Alexander of his coaching philosophy, adding, "I like to be there and help all I can,"

But even though Alexander does the best he can from a coaching standpoint, when it comes right down to it, being a competitive team depends upon the perormance of the team members. And good performances stem from hard practices.

"You've got to have kids who are dedicated and really want to work," said Alexander. As has been the case in past seasons, this seasons team seems to possess that dedication according to Alexander.

PROGRAM IS LOOKING UP

"I think it's gone up a lot in the last few years," declared the head coach, in a tone of sincerity. We're geeting good support from the high schools...kids are starting to come out here."

Since this season's team is comprised of freshman, next year looks particularly bright for Alexander and the Timbermen, especially if those freshmen return next season.

Whereas there are just 11 individulas on the roster this year, which has been about the average turnout in Alexander's six years, next season's team could possess nearly 20 athletes.

Although that number would still be for fewer than the roster of some of Umpqua's opposition, including powerhouse Lane Community College which has nearly 40 participants in its program this season, it would be a step in the right direction.

Alexander points ou however, that most of th other teams in the Orego Community College Athlet Association are also upgrac ing their track and fiel programs.

"Our times are gettin down beter, but so ar everybody elses," said A exander. "I think the har thing is--everybody else i getting tough too."

One thing is for sure, th Timbermen have built competitive tradtion in th OCCAA, and with the trac program rapidly improving look for the T-Men to b tough in years to com under the guidance of Ro Alexander.

Ron Alexander

Editorial Page

Did You Know There Was An Election?

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Campaign Week?

By Todd Adams
UCLA Press Editor

What is the connotation you receive when someone mentions the word "campaign?" Most of you, I suspect, conjure up visions of huge colorful campaign posters, elaborate campaign speeches, and amiable candidates greeting potential voters with a trustful smile.

Last week was "campaign week" at Umpqua Community College. You wouldn't have known it though, and the fact is, a good majority of the college's populus didn't know. There were no huge colorful campaign posters, no elaborate campaign speeches, and no amiable candidates wearing trustful smiles, or at least, if the candidates were amiable, no one noticed because no one knew who the candidates were.

I suppose you can't blame the candidates for not campaigning very strongly though, especially since most of them were running for office unopposed; admittedly, that doesn't provide much incentive to campaign. But still, that doesn't mean candidates shouldn't try an example for future "campaign weeks" by pinning up posters, setting up a public forum and accosting voters with a friendly word.

Just how are the members of the associated student body supposed to vote for the candidate of their choice, when they don't know who the candidates are, or even that an election is taking place! In any event, as many of you either found out by surprise or never found out at all, last Tuesday was election day.

Since U.C.L.A. Press went to the printer on Wednesday, we regret we are not able to publish the results of the election. However, results of the election and feature interviews with the new officers will be contained in the next issue, scheduled for a May 15 issue date.

Election Time...

By Janis Clark
of the UCLA Press

Election time for the 1975-76 UCC budget is rapidly approaching, and many residents of Douglas County are probably not even aware of it. And if they are, they probably aren't familiar with many of the items contained in it.

For instance, the passage of next year's budget would result in a new course in sheep shearing, a necessary $5 per term raise in tuition, some badly needed equipment in the science department, and the addition of baseball to the men's sports program.

Another facet of athletics is also involved in a major issue on the proposed budget--a women's sports program. Women's sports is a topic of many controversies across the nation, and a competitive athletic program for women would be a first for UCC. The students and faculty seem to be giving the issue a lot of support, but most of the support has to come from the voters.

The problem is, of all the registered voters in Douglas County, relatively few of them show up at the polls. Last year, approximately 40 percent of the registered voters villed out their ballots. This is a poor representation of the people who must help support this institution.

Only the people who are concerned with the happenings in their county can make others concerned, too. So, please, urge your friends and neighbors to express their opinions and show up at the polls on May 6. And help make UCC an even better school by supporting the proposed budget.

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Some Scientists Say 'No'

Forest Fires: As Harmful As Smokey The Bear Contends?

Smokey the Bear remains alive and well and is hiding out here in Douglas County. But, he is a hunted animal since scientists declared an open season on the very ideals he stands for.

By Cheryl Mardock

Researchers, experimentally letting forest fires burn freely, have already run Smokey out of great forests in Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, and California. The lands now lay scorched and blackened with the blessings of "enlightened" forest researchers. Are they now setting their sights on the woodlands of the Umpqua?

Yes, says one scientist, regents professor of geology, ecology and botany at the University of Minnesota, H.E. Wright, Jr., who hopes to introduce this newfound "free-fire" policy to the western mountains. "The stated goal for virgin wilderness areas is maintenance of natural conditions (which include fire), the professor points out. For ecological reasons these natural fires should not be suppressed.

Foresters, such as Umpqua Community College forestry instructor Russel DeGroat agree on more down to earth benefits of forest fires. The fires open the land to sunlight and reduce the dead forest floor material, duff, into quickly absorbable nutrients, explains the forester. Thus, young plant growth flourishes providing abundant browse for wildlife. Forest fires, striking randomly, make a more disease and insect resistant forest of differing species and age types. Furthermore, forests subject to constant renewal by fires would not accumulate the great amounts of debris which western forests have in the last 50 to 100 years of practiced fire suppression.

Who could defend poor Smokey against such a powerful case for hanging him in effigy?

Even without considering the economic arguments of the timber industry, Douglas County foresters have solid reasons for not taking up the researchers' hue and cry. Local foresters explain that an attempt to burn the county's forests, as they are today (western virgin forests are piled with up to 300 year of debris), would result in veritable holocausts dooming the ecology to far greater shocks than continued preventive measures. "However," says forester, Bud Richards of the Douglas Forest Protective Association, they use of prescribed burning of pockets of accumulated debris that could be explosive in dry weather has not been rejected and slash burning has long been used as a management tool in our forests. However, more and more slash is being made into chips and, due to the danger of embers holding over and bursting into flame during the dry season, fire may be even less useful in the future in Dougals County.

Forest fires are now being used to burn brush from beneath the old sequoias in california national parks but, by the age our Douglas firs could withstand similar *ground fires, they would* have to be over 100 years old. So, even if local foresters wanted to use fires on forests cleared of accumulated debris such as former clearcuts, the trees would be long past marketable age before they could do so.

Douglas County has three unique physical drawbacks to the use of forest fires according to Homer Oft a retired forester who worked for the US Forest Service for over 30 years. The land is so steep that fires would quickly race uphill out of control. The soil is granitic and would easily erode once the duff was burned off and the area is subject to a strong east wind that can quickly fan small blazes into huge ones.

One free-fire experimentally unleashed in a 66,000 acre zone in Idaho met strong winds and jumped its sturdy boundries. It took five helicopters, 600 men and a half million dollars to quell the blaze. Douglas County foresters do not want to repeat the performance here.

Our Douglas firs could, theoretically, be replaced by the more fire resistant ponderosa pines if forest fires were set free. Pines survived much of the Idaho fire but the firs all perished. (Indians on the Umpqua burned teh forests to establish game animal browse and the result is Pine Bench a great area of ponderosa penes "illogically" located on the west side of the Cascades.)

Another result of widespread burning would be the sudden overall jump in wildlife browse. This would appear to be Wonderful except that the burned forests would frow up all at once in large areas leaving an overpopulation of underfed animals. Clearcutting, on the other hand, is done in Douglas County in small patches opening spots of land for young plant growth and leaving surrounding older stands for tree reseeding and wildlife protection.

Douglas County foresters are, therefore, soundly backing Smokey but, Oregon may yet see the smoke of unleashed forest fires. Supervisors of the Eagle Cap wilderness area in northeastern Oregon have expressed interest in the Idaho experiment and may develop their own "free-fire" zones.

National parks whoes administrators believe the lands to be natural museums have already started experiental burns. One local resident near Grand Teton National Park is quoted in Time as lamenting, "They have burned one of the most beautitul areas in Teton County," and almost as bad, the fire has sent massive quanities of carbon monoxide and ash into the atmosphere.

The executive vice president of the American Forestry Association reminds environmentalists that early logging and exploitation in our country devastated the forests. The complete fire prevention we have practiced for the last 50 years contributed almost wholly to the recovery of these great forests.

The Association spokesman wisely concludes, "When professionals and laymen fully understand the place of fire in the ecological succession, they will use it for good and reject it when it is bad. THE IMPORTANT THING IS TO KNOW THE DIFFERENCE."

So, Douglas County foresters still calmly patrol the woodlands in the good company of their noble bruin while the controversial debates flame up like so many wildfires across the country. Maybe in their quiet, sensible manner, they already

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A Tribute To Harry Jacoby

An Insight Into The Man's Character

In 1964, Umpqua Community College began its first year of operation as an institution of higher learning and Harry Jacoby began his first year as President of the college.

BY TODD ADAMS
UCLA PRESS EDITOR

Now, in 1975, Harry Jacoby is still President, but not of some unknown first year institution; Jacoby, who will conclude an 11-year career at the end of the school year, is head administrator of one of the finest colleges of its kind in Oregon.

If any one man is deserving of full credit for the creation, maintenance, and advancement of UCC, it is Jacoby, And even though he will be leaving, an integral part of this man will always remain within the confines of this rustic campus, because Jacoby is what Umpqua is all about.

"He is Umpqua College," quipped UCC Athletic Director Cy Perkins, who has worked with Jacoby for the last eight years. "Without him," continued Perkins, "I don't think there would be the institution that it is today. He made it what it is."

JACOBY BUILDS A COLLEGE

The now silvery-white haired Jacoby, who sits majectically behind his office disk and often times peers out the window which offers a view of college audirorium, first came to Roseburg in 1952.

Moving form Walla Walla, Wash., Jacoby came to Roseburg to settle into the job of Principal at Roseburg High School. Before being appointed President of the college in 1964, Jacoby had also been Assistant Superintendent of Schools in the Roseburg District.

While Assistant Superintendent, the idea for a community college for Douglas County arose. Being actively involved in the school district, Jacoby became interested in the possibility and he soon was a member of a group of citizens trying to turn the idea for a college into a reality.

In an attempt to get the people's support, Wayne Crooch, now Chairman of the College Board of Directors, the late Ralph Snyder, and Jacoby visited outlying areas of the county "selling the college proposal. The people accepted it.

"They (Crooch, Snyder, and Jacoby) were so enthusiastic about the idea (for a college)," said Eleanor Moody, head librarian since the college's creation 11 years ago.

When it came time for the selection of a location for the campus, there were 22 possible sights under consideration. But the list was narrowed to three, one of those being the present sight just north of Roseburg which offers a very rustic setting.

Jacoby and several members of the college board thought the present sight very appealing, and, as Jacoby recalls, the college board finally voted, by a count of four to three, in favor of the present sight.

Although the location problem had been resolved, there were still decisions to be made concerning the college's design and basic needs. In order to obtain some ideas, Jacoby himself recalls, "We went around and visited other colleges and saw what they had."

As a result of these visitations, Jacoby assessed that Umpqua would need some basic facilities. "One of the things we wanted was a library in a central place," said Jacoby, adding, "We wanted a physical education complex that could accomodate increasing numbers."

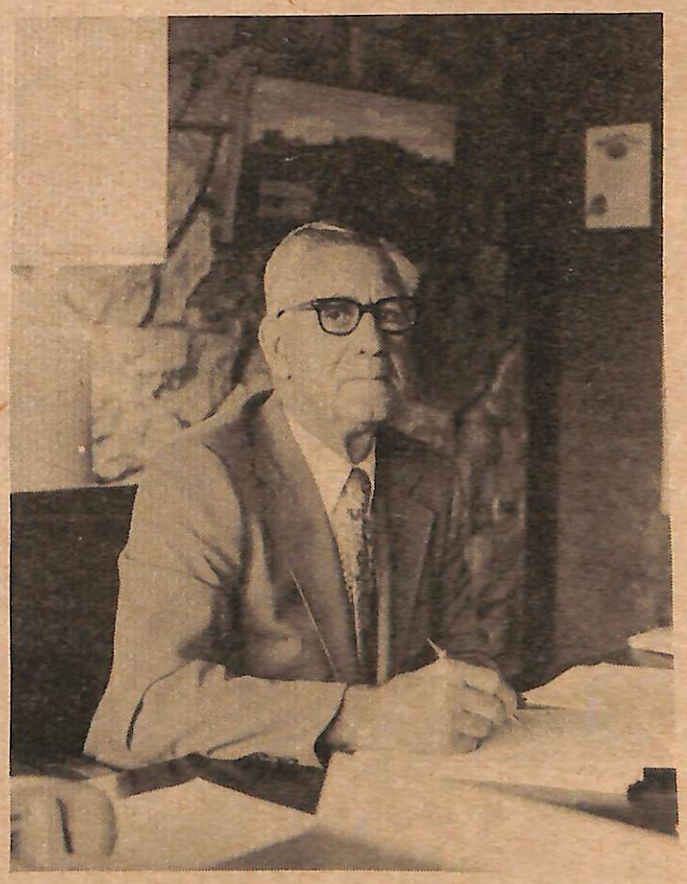
To ensure proper growth, Jacoby and the college board developed a 10-year plan. As a result of that plan, the goals Jacoby hoped to attain, like the construction of a library, P.E. complex, and a spacious parking area, have been achieved.

According to Dr. Murl Anderson, Superintendent of Schools in the Roseburg School District, one of Jacoby's biggest assets is his foresight. Anderson, who heard much about Jaocby's accomplishments before coming to Roseburg just two years ago, stated, "He still has visions."

"He has developed the school along the lines of what those visions were 15 years ago," concluded Anderson.

An example of one of Jacoby's visions in the library, a unique structure which serves the needs of the college and the community. "We are one of the few colleges in which the library was included in the first plans (for construction)," said Mrs. Moody. "That pretty much says how he feels about the library."

"He's just tenacious," said Dr. Anderson in examination of Jacoby's most important traits, adding, "He is willing to work hard to get something done. Perserverence is his strong point."



HARRY JACOBY is pictured sitting behind his office desk from which he has engineered the growth of Umpqua Community College for the first 11 years of its existance. Jacoby will retire at the end of the current school year.

Wayne Crooch, Chairman of the college's Board of Directors, assessed, "He's a good administrator. He's able to be a boss which is the sign of a good administrator."

A personal friend of Jacoby's for nearly 15 years, Judge Don Sanders stated, "He's unusually devoted. He has lived, breathed, and slept (the job)."

Obviously, the list of attributes which can be spoken about Jacoby are many, but all point to a person of many talents and of uncomparable leadership ability.

"He has his finger on the pulse of the college all the time," said Mrs. Moody, adding, "He's friendly, but it's a quiet friendliness. He is very kindly and concerned about the people who work for him."

LIKE A FATHER

Like a proud father, Jacoby has watched the college grow before his very eyes. It has brought a lot of personal satisfaction. When asked how much, Jacoby stated with a grin, "Oh! A great deal."

When Jacoby, who is originally from Wisconsin, was named as the administrative head of the college, his years of previous administrative experience served him well. He knew how to get along with people--all people, old, middle-aged, and the young.

"During the two years that I've been in Roseburg," stated Dr. Anderson, "He and I have spend a lot of time together creating a cooperative atmosphere between the college and the Roseburg School District."

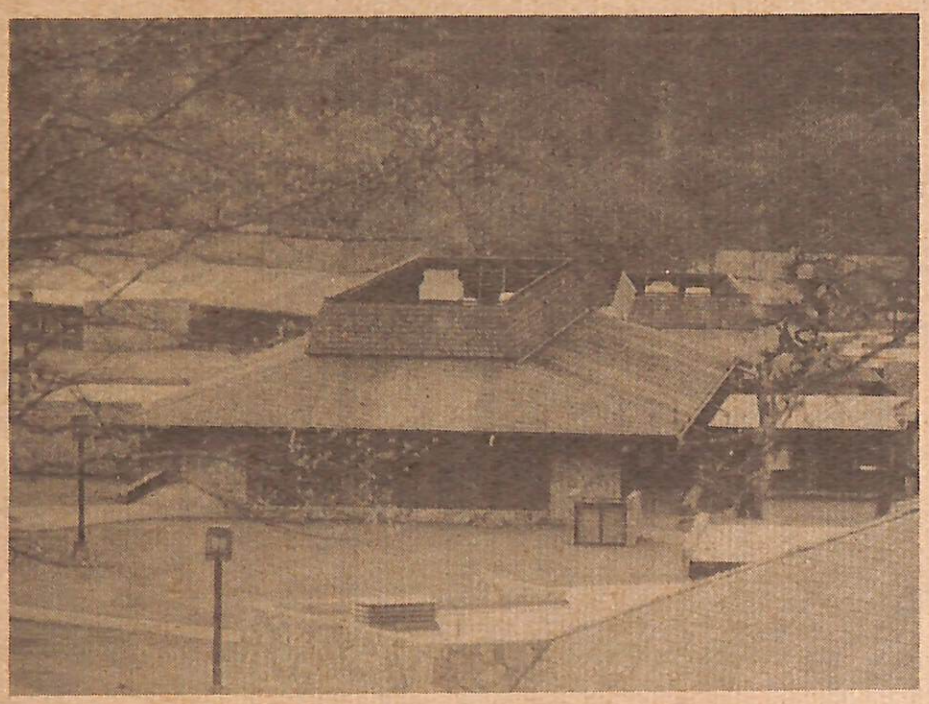
In Jacoby's 11 years at UCC there have been relatively few conflicts on campus as compared to others in the state. Parking regulations have been obeyed by the students which means restrictions have been nill. And relationships between the student body and administration have been conflict free.

"I've always gotten along with young kids," said Jacoby in a very proud tone. "One of the things that I feel to be most important is the attitude of the students about the campus." The attitude has been good.

"This is evident because there has been no litter and no vandalism on campus," continued Jacoby, "And this makes me very proud!"

I would rather imagine there a lot of people who are proud of you, too, Mr. Jacoby!

MORE THAN ample parking space for UCC's student body and faculty was a prime consideration of Harry Jacoby when the college was built. Parking problems have been practically nonexistant thanks to ample space and student cooperation in Jacoby's 11 years at Umpqua.



WHEN THE initial plans for construction of the college were drawn, the library complex (pictured here) was one facility which received priority. Mr. Jacoby felt the college needed a centrally located library.

Umpqua Community College

Photos by Joe Fugate

And

Cliff Ahrens

UMPQUA COMMUNITY College's auditorium is an object of great pride for President Jacoby. Dedicated in October of 1972, the auditorium has served the needs of not only the college, but the Roseburg community as well.

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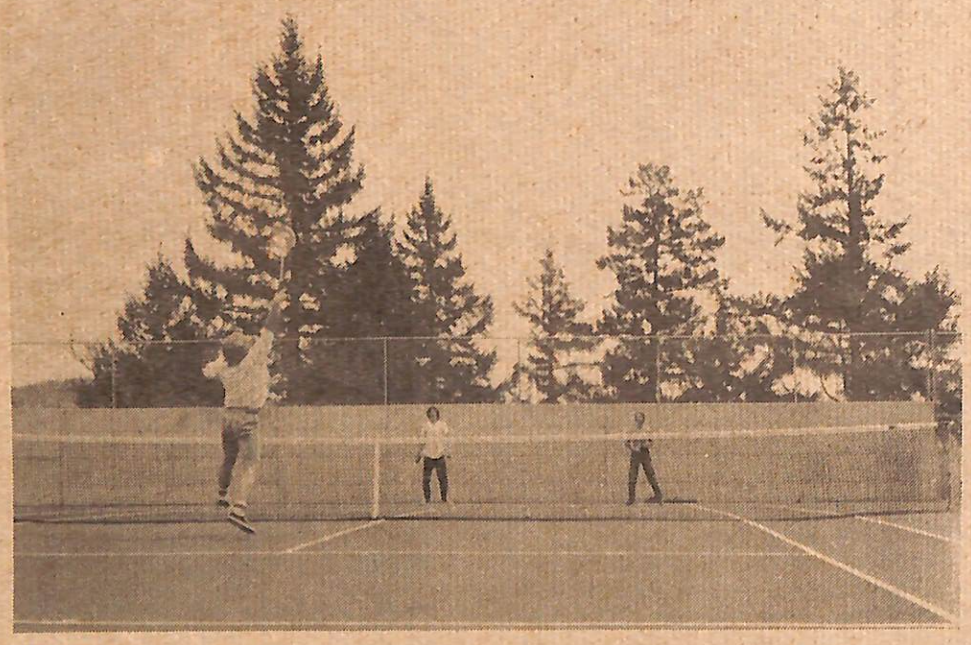


WITH THE coming of spring like weather to the Umpqua Community College campus, tennis enthusiasts begin to invade the facilities (pictured above) offered within the physical education complex on campus.

Leah Needles Reflects On First Year At UCC

With her first year of teaching almost behind her, Leah Needles laughed softly as she summed up her impressions of it. "It's really enjoyable and rewarding," she said of teaching. "You learn a lot about yourself your temperaments, your moods, how to control them, your abilities. You mature a lot. You find that you can't do the things you want to do all time. You have to become professional."

By Janis Clark

The quiet 24-year-old came to UCC from Portland State University, where she received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Health and Physical Education. She enjoys all sports, but her emphasis is on aquatics. This term she teaches several swimming classes, along with volleyball and physical conditioning.

Leah has also formed a women's track club here at the college. "For a first effort, I don't think it's bad," she commented about the success of the club. In reference to the small number of women out for track, she said, "Next year, when it's organized, there should be a lot more people." Leah is hoping that the budget for 1975-1976 will pass, because in it are funds for a women's sports program at UCC.

LIKES UCC

Leah was born in San Francisco, but her family moved to Portland when she was a year old. She moved to Winchester last September when she was hired by the college.

Swiveling back and forth in her chair, Leah spoke favorably of UCC. "It's unique in its own. It's easier to become involved on this campus as compared to a larger one. There are lots of nice people to work with. And you can't beat the scenery. I think it's one of the most beautiful campuses in the state.

Leah remembers that she first decided to become a PE instructor in the seventh grade. "P.E. was the only class I was getting A's in," she admitted. So with encouragement from her PE teacher and her parents, she went on to follow up on her career choice. "I didn't like school work," she said, "but when I got to college I found out I had even more."

The attractive dark-haired sports enthusiast enjoys all types of acitivities. In high school she participated in gymnastics, swimming and track, running the hurdles and the third leg of the 880 medley in track. Her hobbies are swimming, hiking, camping, bicycling and, although a relatively new one, snow skiing. Her favorite season is summer and her favorite color is purple. She drives a 1965 Plymouth or, as she calls it, a "gas hog." Her favorite food and drink are Chinese food and 7-up.

STUDENTS' ATTITUDES IMPORTANT

As a teacher and as a person, Leah is concerned with the attitudes of her students. She dislikes the use of phrases such as "I can't" or "I won't." She believes that a person should develop his capabilities to their fullest potential. One desire she has for the future is to work with physically handicapped children and elderly people.

Right now, though, her attentions are focused in another direction - Tim Riley's. Leah's brown eyes light up when she speaks of Tim and their approaching a wedding date of September 6. She says that her final goal is to marry and have three children - the first a boy and the second and third girls.

Finally, after a long pause and much serious deliberation, Leah summed up her philosophy on life. "My philosophy on life is to be the best person you can be, to be able to help others and to make it the best place to be while you're still here."

Women: Making It ...

A Look At Title IX

Educational Amendment Prohibits Sex Discrimination

The effects of Title IX, an addition to the Education Amendents of 1972, will be seen all over the nation this fall.

BY KATHY MARTIN
OF THE UCLA PRESS

'Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination in education programs of activities that receive federal funds will have dramatic effects on high school sports programs because the law says school will have equal opportunity to boys and girls in interscholastic sports.

If a high school now has teen sports for boys and three for girls, the school probably will have to add several girls' teams in short order to comply with the law. What's more, there can't be any substantial difference in provisions for equiptment, supplies and coaches between the girls' and boys' teams.

But the Title IX rules will hit athletic departments in colleges and universities even harder than in high schools. This is because college sports programs for men and women are even more unequal than those in high schools. At the University of Arkansas, for instance, the total athletic budget is more than two million dollars for men, absolutely zero for women. At another big-time sports school, the University of Michigan, the budget is $3.8 million, and this year, for the first time, women's teams finally received $80,000, a tiny slice of the pie. That slice is just an appetizer for the feast ahead for college women's sports.

As colleges rush to comply with Title IX, female athletes will be increasingly in demand. High school senior should not throw away their playing shoes on graduation night. If they're potentially top athletes, a scholarship may be waiting. Some colleges have offered women's athletic scholarships in the past, but the number is expected to grow from a few hundred into thousands in the next few years.

One side effect of the Title IX law may be more coed gym classes; sports-loving girls cheer the move. Some of the self motivation boys have might rub off on the not so motivated girls in the class and help them strive harder physically. they will strive harder in academic courses. Besides, physical education is not just aimed at promoting strong bodies; it helps social growth, too, and coed gym class will do a lot for that.

So move over, guys. The girls are coming--in gym classes and on the playing fields. Your college sports program will never be the same. It will be better.

Martin Spearheads Equal Rights Drive At UCC

Kathy Martin, a dark eyed, energetic freshman at UCC may soon spearhead a drive for equal rights for women in sports that could move right onto UCC's own basketball court.

By Cheryl Mardock

Quiet but determined, Kathy outlines her plans to initiate a girls basketball team at UCC. "I want to take it to the president (Harry Jacoby), Kathy confides. "But I have to find out exactly what the federal regulations are for college women in sports."

"Quite a few colleges throughout Idaho, Washington and Oregon have teams," she explains. "Many girls I have known have choosen colleges in La Grande or Ashland over UCC simply because they offer women's basketball." However, Kathy contends, there are many college women presently attending UCC who would join a girls basketball team.

Asked if she believes men and women should compete in contact sports, Miss Martin declared "No, THAT is the belief that is hurting the women's cause in sports." She explained that she believes women should have their own teams and leagues as do the men.

Kathy has experience to back her beliefs. She has participated in many successful women's basketball programs. She attained the position of captain of a Saint Helena, California high school girls' basketball team and won a month's basketball scholarship for high school students to SOC shortly after moving to Oakland, Oregon. Kathy Martin is majoring in journalism a skill which she hopes to use as a tool in advancing equal chances for women in sports.

Miss Martin is not only a student and sportswoman, but is an active volunteer teacher's aid for Headstart. She works for the college newspaper and particularily enjoys writing poetry.

In Four-Team Track Meet

SWOCC Takes Team Title

Displaying overall team balance, Southwerstern of Coos Bay out-pointed a four team field for the team championship in an Oregon Community College Athletic association track meet at Roseburg High School, Saturday, April 19.

Taking eight first place finishes, the victorious Lakers compiled 99 team points. Linn-Benton of Albany finished in a distant second place 81 points.

Host Umpqua accumulated 52 team points to take third place while Chemeketa of Salem scored 48 points in finishing fourth in the meet.

Although freshman distance runner Scott Surkamer was the lone Timberman to win a first place finish, then coming in the six-mile run. Umpqua did set three school records.

In the 440-yard relay, the team of Paul Jackson, Steve Keller, Keith Wright, and John Rodarte sped to a school record of 44.6 seconds in placing second.

Jackson and Rodarte came back to set individual school records in the 100-yard dash and the 120-yard hurdles respectively. Jackson was clocked 10.2 seconds in finishing fourth, but his time was just two-tenths of a second off the winning time.

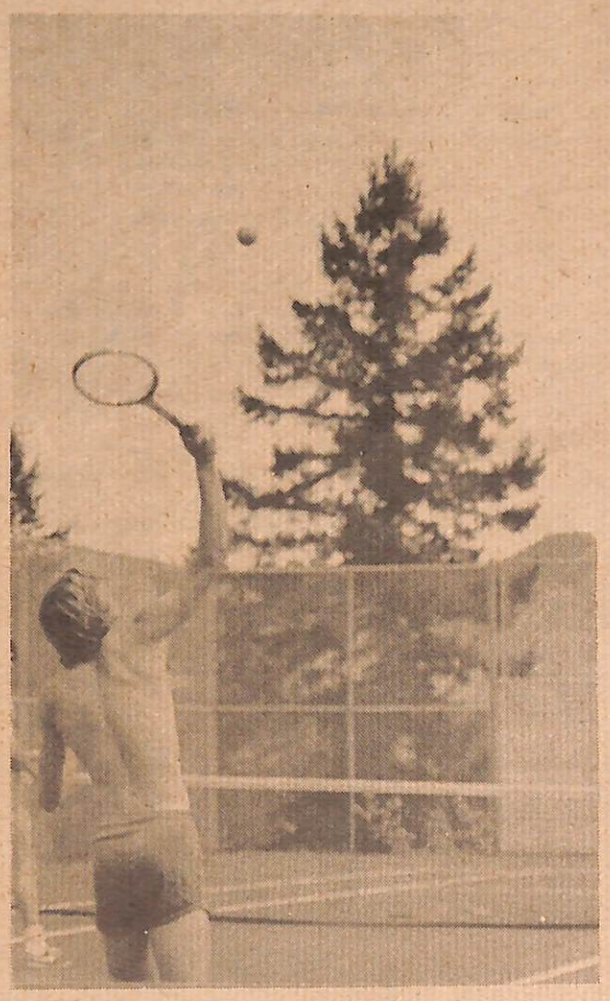
Rodarte raced to a 15.5 second timing in the high hurdles to place second, just .35 seconds under the winning time.

"We had probably our best times in everything," praised UCC Head Track Coach Ron Alexander, adding, "We picked up in the long jump."

Wright and Rodarte finished two-three in the long jump. And Jackson added a second place finish in the triple jump. Jim Fox also took a second for the Timbermen with a toss of 168-feet, seven inches in the javelin.

In taking the only first place finish for Umpqua in the six-mile, Surkamer was clocked in 32 minutes, 55 and six-tenths seconds in winning by a wide margin. "It was a pretty good time," stated Alexander.

Sports



KEITH WRIGHT, a freshman at UCC, displays his form while preparing to serve during a friendly game of tennis. There are two enclosed tennis courts provided for student use in the P.E. complex. (photo by Cliff Ahrens).

Tape Program, Book Rack Added To Library Facilities

A slide-tape program and a new paperback book exchange rack will be two new additions to the Umpqua Community College facilities for spring term.

The slide-tape program, which will be inserted the first week in May, provides the student a personal introduction to the library. Six minutes in length, the slide-tape program will be located in the library's reading room.

The program will be able to give the student answers to such questions as: Where is the catalog to the library's record collection? How do you find out which magazines the library has? How late is the library open on Friday.

For those students interested in paperback books, a new paperback book exchange rack will be introduced in the library. To be located near the periodical shelves, the exchange rack will give the student the opportunity to exchange paperbacks; take one book from the rack and replace it with another book which the student has completed reading.

Summer Job Listings Available To Students

Scientific and Professional Enterprises will make available to any of our interested readers an information sheet of summer job searching. This is absolutely free, and all that is necessary is the student request this from them and enclose a stamped self addressed envelope. They do research in this area, and are more than happy to release this to students in search of summer jobs. The address to write is Scientific and Professional Enterprises, College Division, 2237 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, CA 94306.

Local Industry Shows Interest In Truck Driving Course

Students at Umpqua Community College are getting jobs. Local industry is impressed with the Truck Driving Course at the local college. In fact, by the time the course is half completed representatives from local firms hire most of the students. Dean of the Community Education Dept. said,"I am very pleased with the participation on the part of the local business firms who hire truck drivers they have shown a genuine interest in the course, and the people that we train here."

Some of the local dirms have donated trucks and instructors to help with the class work.

Two driver instructions are hired by the school at a cost of 988 dollars each for the six week course.

Forty three people applied for the last class, however only 20 will be selected. The course is six weeks in duration, eight hours a day, five days a week. Tuition is seventy-five dollars. Applicants must be 23 years of age, have a valid chauffeurs license, a current physical examination, and a good driving record. In addition they must be insurable.

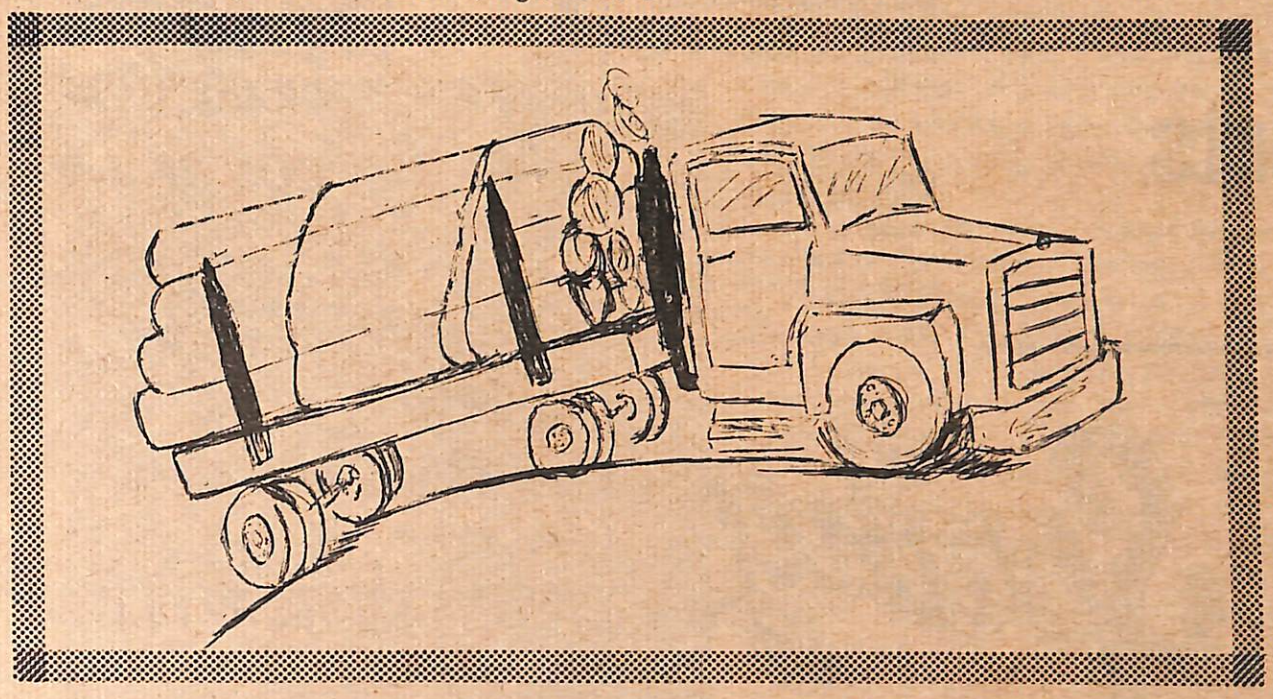
The course includes driving, maintenance, loading and unloading, laws and rules of the road. Safety is stressed through-out the course. The last three weeks of training includes on the job training, riding and driving with an experienced driver. This is done in the woods and on the highway by actually hauling. Here the trainee gets the actual experience in loading, binding, driving, unloading, scaling the load, and is evaluated by the veteran driver and dispatcher. A progress report is also turned in regarding all these factors.

Mr. Wells said, "After these people have passed the selection board, completed the required class work, and the in field training, they are ready to go to work." He feels Umpqua has the best truck driver course in the west."

These people report to the firm to which they are assigned for the on-the-job part of the training, and must report on time. If late or if they fail to report, that days driving is lost, and eighty hours of actual driving is the minimum allowed.

Many other types of training is offered, such as carpentry, welding, nursing assistant, photography, sewing, Baking, and many others to numerous to mention.

Drop by the college and pick up the class schedule, or talk with some one in the Admissions office, you will surely find many courses of interest are being taught both as certificate or credit courses.



Sorry!!

An error was made in the April 17 issue of the UCLA Press that the paper would like to correct.

The spring concert to be presented by the UCC music department is not scheduled for May 9, as was previously reported. The event was confused with the Roseburg Concert Chorale, under the direction of Ted Novis, which will perform on May 9 in the UCC auditorium.

The correct date for the UCC spring music concert is Tuesday, June 3, at 8pm in the auditorium.

This is just a reminder that Tuesday, May 6, is the day for the UCC budget election. Don't forget to go to the polls and cast your vote!

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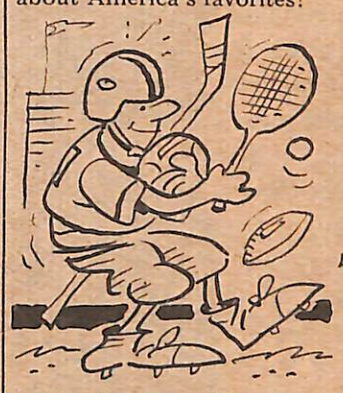
UCC BOOKSTORE

"On Campus in the Campus Center"

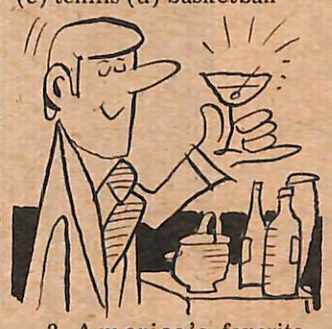
QUICK QUIZ! by THOMPSON

Americans, who are noted for their big hearts and open ways, have been having love affairs through the decades with everything from cars to movie stars. Why not take this quick quiz and see how much you know about America's favorites?



1. The sport known as "the great American pastime" is.....?
(a) football (b) baseball (c) tennis (d) basketball

2. The film which most Americans paid to see is.....?
(a) The Godfather (b) Gone With The Wind (c) Sound of Music



3. America's favorite cocktail is.....?
(a) Manhattan (b) gin and tonic (c) vodka martini (d) gin martini

4. America's bestselling novel is.....?
(a) Lolita (b) Valley of the Dolls (c) Marjorie Morningstar

Answers: 1. (b) Baseball is America. It is a game, an institution, a way of life for millions of fans. 2. (a) "The Godfather," which grossed over $100 million. 3. (d) The most popular cocktail in America is the gin martini, with the trend toward imported London distilled dry gin increasing. America's favorite brand of imported gin is Beefeater, which outsells other brands of imported gin by three to one. 4. (b) "Valley of the Dolls," which has sold a total over 15,800,000 copies to date.

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